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THE DRUNKARD'S DITTY. HY B. CAMPBELL.

I love to drink, it makes me wink, It makes me candid, frank and wise; it makes me from no danger shrink. And tears away all false disguise.

I love to visit the saloon When harnssed out with workily extes it has a fountain that can tune My soul to peace and dry my tears.

The landford I supremely love. He is the best physician still— His drops and potions ever prove The surest cure for every ili.

Landlord pour on another glass, My spirits bigher still to raise. Till I my very self surpass In singing your's and whisky's praise. Until my blood begins to flow Along my veins with sense divine, Making my eyes with rapture glow Till like two big full moons they shine.

That I am rich you all can see, I have more wealth than India knows, For greenbacks grow on trees for me And hang in clusters round my nose,

Such thing as want I never know, And when I wish my jug to fill, I just raise up my fluger so And pluck a hundred dollar oill.

Our dangerous even in my fan; But when I come in all my wrath I'm mighty as Manoah's soh. And dreadful as the man of Gath.

Who said "he brays?" Who said "long ears?"
Who mentioned "he might live on grass?" Who said "he some resemblance bears To that ignoble beast the ass?" Pd mash his nose, Pd break his month, Pd knock his two eyes into one. Pd klock his carcuss seven miles south For carrion-crows to feast upon.

Malacht Scantling's Views. FORDSVILLE IN OHIO COUNTY

THAT IZ IN KENTUCKY. Bein a member uv that sublime party

wich the perfane calls radikel, but wich is put down in the aingels book wich is put down in the aingels book of life as the only hope uv our glorious kentry, and never hearin wan word from the members uv the party, bi yure leve I will write a fu things from here for the sole and only purpus uv lettin you no thet the republikins uv Fordsville is still alive an kickin fur ther libertys, wich is in danger of bein James Ward, ther libertys, wich is in danger of bein overthrone by the rooin-luvin Demock-

85,902,332.80 vention went back on us and votid his-Solomon Trogdon, elf awa on sumboddy else. When the nuse cum that Grant was Ashford Woodward. beet wee all felt like pulin out our han- Dolly D Woodward, kerchicfs to wipe the tears from our Mary M Yewell,

> I kalled a fu uv mi fello republikins Elza Bradfield together tu kounsil wot tu du about the uater. We hadent herd yit hoo wus nominatid an it dident make mutch difar. Diey Royster,

faled. They might declair enny body o far as we wus konserned. Then wee all konkluded to go down tu Sam Roberdses an wet our whistles a little. I sa all, but we dident all go. Thare wus Morrace Wilson hoo doant drink, and thairfoar he dident go. Mor-race is a disgrais to the party bekase he doant drink. Ef it wusnt fer his vote we wouldent let him sta in the party. Well as I was a sayin we all went down tu Sam's fer sum likker bemonin our fait bekase Grant wus not nominatid. We had got one pull uv red eye when we saw Mister Mapuls kummin up the road with the mail. He seed us,

told him we hedent heered nothing only that Grant was not.

thair dident enny uv us no. feranse hoo he is. I am going to support him." Rite then a thot struck me. I got rite upon a bocks an told them that we as folloers of A. Linkun, tions had at this time almost supreme that we are followed by the Constitution of the United States to originate in the House of Representatives. The Committee on Appropriatives. The Committee on Appropriatives. Ed untied the churn, and states to be a first time almost supreme that we are followed by the Constitution of the United States to originate in the House of Representatives. The Committee on Appropriatives. esq., and the clustrous Wade Hampton

am talking about but he'll do) was tee. There were numerous contractors bound to abide bit he choise of our party even ef our man did git beet.

It is troo sum uv us did want offs ef

Yours, truly, MALACHI F. SCANTLING.

Hartford. Centertown . Rockport and Cool Spring... Stewarts Sulphur Springs. Bartletts Being a gain of 4,222 since 1870, or about twenty-seven per cent. The following are the old people, viz:

Charlotte Barnett,...

Obed Bennett,

HARTFORD DISTRICT. Wm S Barrett, Rachel E B Barnett, Sally Bennett,

asking for an explanation of "Credit Mobilier," and for their information we give the following brief history of the same: The term "Credit Mobilier" is French and means literally "movable credit." The Credit Mobilier of America was a corporation within a corpora-

Ignatius Barrett, Joe Brackin, (colored,) Chancy Brackin, Kibby Joe Hocker," Nancy I Porter, Altha S Taylor, ephen S Taylor. Nancy Atchison,.

Nannie Chapman. Wm Brown, Elizabeth Grant, Philip Robertson, Martha Robertson, Thos Sumner,..... Elizabeth Williams, CENTERTOWN.

Logan Barnard, Octavia Barnard, Matilda Rowe, ... Polly Rowe, Wm Shrewsberry, Sam'l Shull, Collier Tichenor.

John Luallan, Anne Likens, George Peach, Nancy Thornsberry, BEAVER DAM.

Anna Austin. John Barclay, Julia Barnes, (colored, Emily Chinn,

Sam I W Maddox, Mary Pollock,.... ELLIS DISTRICT. Spotswood Ellis, Amelia Haynes

BARTLETTS.

BUFORD DISTRICT.

FORDSVILLE. Burton Combs. Rhoda Owen. ence hoo so long as our suvrin fother Sam Shorts, colored,

Richard C Taylor, Susan Taylor, Mary Sandefur. Julia Mitchell.

The DeGolyer Business

As there are many who do not fully understand the DeGolyer case, we re-produce the following from the Cincinnati Enquirer, which is explanatory of and thinkin we wad like to heer from the convention said "have yu heern hoo is nominated." I raised my hed an were auxious to obtain a contract for the convention. laying pavement in Washington. The Board of Public Works of the District "All uv you holler hooraw fer Gar- of Columbia had charge of this matter,

field" said Mister Mapuls, but nary yell cood we rase.

"Hoo is Garfeel enny wa?" asked ole uncle Billy Staples. We coodent enny uv us tell him fer the simpel reson that thair dident enny uv ps no. hair dident enny uv us no.

Mister Sam Cown finelly said, "By for this purpose—as for all other governgrashus, boys, it doant make enny dif- mental purposes-were commanded by control over these expenditures. Mr. bi the wa I aint sertain that it is him Garfield was chairman of this commit-

Grant was electid, but we can want it It became the duty, or the privilege, of jist as bad now under Garfeel and stand the Board of Public Works of the Disa beter chanse uv gitting it than ef we trict of Columbia to decide upon the still wanted it under Grant. Garfeel is our nomiknee so we will have to put up with it and doo the best wee can. merits of the several pavements beg-ging to be laid. The Board and the Dis-trict looked to Congress for the money Sum of the boys konkluded that this was the wisest plan and soon tha all come over to my wa uv thinkin and come over to my wa uv thinkin and Sam dun something he was never noan tives, Gen. Garfield was employed to to du before—naimly; he sot em up fer the intire crowd. We all said "luch to the DeGolyer & McClellan pavement. Garfield did not know enough about payements to know this, or he would not. we candidly say, have advocated this pavement. There is testimony to the effect that \$92,000 outside of these \$5,000 were used in other legal expenses; but there is no reason to suspect that Gen. Garfield knew of this. The profit 2 252 in this business was immense—153 per cent.—but there is no reason to believe

tion. That is to to say, certain stock-holders of the Union Pacific Railroad, at the time that road was being built, formed themselves into a corporation with the above title, and took contracts with themselves to construct the road, and of course by contracting with themselves and having control of the cases obtaining twice and thri ce he amount for constructing certa cor-tions of the road that the constitution actually cost. The profits which were very great, were divided among the stockholders of the Credit Mobilier. In order to produce the funds for this steal the road was loaded down with mortgages, the same set of men in their er pacity as directors for the Union Pacific road authorizing the mortgage, and in their capacity as directors of the Credit

their capacity as directors of the Credit Mobilier, pocketing the proceeds. The original bonds issued by the government for the building of the road were secured by a first mortgage, but by the manipulation of the Credit Mobilier it was changed to a third mortgage, the mortgages which they had fraudulently issued, and the proceeds of which they had stolen taking precedence. It was in the legislation necessary to bring the consequence of that drink in the consequence of that drink in the the legislation necessary to bring saloon. Go to the drunkard's home that Oakes Ames, who was a stock-holder, distributed shares of stock

swindlers who got it.

How They Churn in Fragury.

I thought I had seen a good many kinds of churns before I came down here—crank-churns, dasher churns and "chemical churns." But will now describe a mode of churning butter that will, I think, make New England folk to become a nuisance in the community; liberty to bring degradation on his form.

ALL True.—So true that teachers

scribe a mode of churning butter that will, I think, make New England folk to become a nuisance in the community; liberty to bring degradation on his family by his infamous alliance and association; liberty to poison the life of his butter in this country, and the settlers here come to get along without it; but by the time I had been at the "poesta" two or three days, I began to want some butter on my bread.

M. bead a bridge I thinke in a nuisance in the community; liberty to become a nuisance in the community.

ALL TRUE.—So true that teachers will do well to remember the facts plainly stated by Supt. Marble, of well do well to remember the facts will do well to remember the facts will do well to remember the facts plainly stated by Supt. Marble, of well do well to remember the facts will do well to remember the

cows. Ed was bidden to set the milk no friend to take his part. All this he for twenty-four hour; and the next morning M - told Lizardo, or Liz, as money and rob his wife and children of part; society has its important influences. we called him, to chura.

They had done such a thing as to stion to temperance societies by attributer before, it appears. Liz buting to them mercenary motives and churacher before, it appears.

about as large as a common meal-bag. Kenness is an artificial vice, and is the How clean it was inside, I am sure I do more inexcusable for having no foundanot know; but he turned the cream into tion in the nature of man. It is unit, and poured in new milk enough to natural in itself, and reverses to a great fill it two-thirds full; and then he tied extent the temperament and disposition of its victims. It brings a man's

got his horse. Taking his lasso off the saddle, he made one end of it fast to the cream-bag; the other end, as usual, heing attached to a ring in the saddle.

This done, he jumped on the horse and tucked spurs to him. Away he went, and at the first jerk the bag went ten feet in the air, and fell with a squanch close up at the horse's heels.

At the next jerk it went higher still.

Current of his natural affections. It divorces a man's love from its legitimate objects and bestows it on others of a nature most unworthy and detestable; it makes the father forget his paternal care and the son his filial affection; it ransfers a man's caresses from the wife of his horse's heels.

is poverty—poverty of purse, poverty
I asked if that was the way they always churned. They said it was, and

the part of wisdom, or at least of charthepart of the victous and profligate; in which ity, to deal sparingly in denunciation; of the victous and profligate; in which statesmanship is narrowed down to partial the public schools are the only statesmanship is changed to to du before—naimly; he sot em up for the before maindy; he sot em up for the intire crowd. We all said "luch to Garfeel and Sam" and drank the last uv our likker with sadness, seein thair was no munny in the crowd and Sam woodent take cany uv us on tick.

I wish we had a inflocential nuseparer over other pavement. The county. Mister Barit I hav got a fine kaff which I will give you if publickins. Wot do you sa? Rite soon to Yours, truly,

MALACHI F. SCANTLING.

I wash do and drank the last the before which he was advocate before this Board the merits of the Defolyer & McClellan pavement. It, to deal sparingly in denunciation; for they differ as much in enormity as the stars differ in magnitude, and there are faults or failing that are even said to lean to virtue's side. But there is a like works. The only question he was asked to argue was the superiority of danger of "over-stepping the modesty of nature," and which the most elaborated word-paintings fail fully to expend the word-paintings fail fully to expend to Yours, truly,

MALACHI F. SCANTLING. contract with the House Appropriations Yours, truly,
Yours, truly,
MALACHI F. SCANTLING.

For his services in this case Gen. Garfield received \$5,000 from DeGolyer & McClellan. These are essential facts, stated without malice and from history, concerning the connection of Gen.

The following is the population of Ohio county by districts as returned to my office by the several enumerators of the county:

Hartford

Committee, to construct this pavement. For his services in this case Gen. Garfield received \$5,000 from DeGolyer & McClellan. These are essential facts, stated without malice and from history, concerning the connection of Gen. Garfield with the DeGolyer pavement matter. There is testimony to the effect that the pavement was a fraud, but we have nothing to say about that. Gen. Garfield did not know enough about that Garfield did not know enough about that going and that support be conscience ceases its remonstrance and honor sighs farewell. It takes the agility from the winged feet of a Mercury, the strength from the sinews of a Herous three twints attention and toss it through all the honor sighs farewell. It takes the agility from the winged feet of a Mercury, the strength from the sinews of a Herous three twisting and torms of speech without the bossibility of adding a word too much or an epithet too severe. Like Gulliver among the men of Lilliput, it stands or an epithet too severe. Like Gulliver among the men of Lilliput, it stands or an epithet too severe. Like Gulliver among the men of Lilliput, it stands or an epithet too severe. Like Gulliver among the men of Lilliput, it stands or an epithet too severe. Like Gulliver among the men of Lilliput, it stands or an epithet too severe. Like Gulliver among the men of Lilliput, it stands or an epithet too severe. Like Gulliver among the men of Lilliput, it stands or an epithet too severe. Like Gulliver among the men of Lilliput, it stands or an epithet too severe. Like Gulliver among the men of Lilliput, it stands or an epithet too severe. Like Gullive public and private, and an offense to decency. At the "head and front of this offending" stands the saloon. Approach this misery-making den and peep in for a moment at the scene exhibited there. There stands the bar-leaver willing and anylong to dispose. keeper, willing and anxious to dispense fiery potations to all who have the Gen. Garfield knew of this. The profit in this business was immense—153 per cent.—but there is no reason to believe that Garfield knew this. Gen. Garfield knew this. Gen. Garfield knew this. Gen. Garfield knew this fee on the 12th of July, 1872. In December following, and after, he was the conspicuous advocate in the House of the Board of Public Works of the District of Columbia. We therefore the counter—they fairly smack their lips in the anticipation of the compine they care nothing for any other interest.

Col. John W. Forney reports the following additional accessions to Handle occk from the Republican ranks in Pennsylvania: John Jay Smith, the public schools are occupied with sneh historian; J. L. Wingwald, Gen. Hoffman, of the Loyal Legion; Stephen with such work as has always been considered proper for elementary instruction, and with such work as pursued in private tion, sets the beverage before them—bave set down paught in malice. If they tip plasses and wish one another Works of the District of Columbia. We have set down naught in malice. If called upon by the friends of Gen. Garfield, and if he wishes it, we will substantiate from public records each statement we have made in this matter. We intend here, however, to drop this subject, for there are far graver reasons than those which grow out of these facts why Gen. Garfield should not be elected to the Presidency. To the greater, not to the small, reasons we propose to address ourselves in this canvass."

Works of the District of Columbia. We have set down naught in malice. If they tip glasses and wish one another they tip glasses and wish one another they tip glasses and success; but they tip glasses and wish one another they tip glasses and success; but they tip glasses and wish one another they tip glasses and success; but they tip glasses and wish one another they tip glasses and success; but this honor means shame and contempt; this health means disease and death; this happiness, we unutterable; and this success, infinite ruin. They raise their glasses to their lips, when they tip glasses to graver reasons they tip dasses and success; within the work is ponents furnish their own children. Second, that the quality of this work is manufacturer in the State; Rev. Dr. Magoon, a Baptist clergyman of great manufacturer in the State; Rev. Dr. Magoon, a Baptist clergyman of great manufacturer in the State; Rev. Dr. Magoon, a Baptist clergyman of great manufacturer in the State; Rev. Dr. Magoon, a Baptist clergyman of great manu

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more to be shunned than the pest-house. And yet, though fully sensible, both

misrepresenting their mission. Drun-

kenness is an artificial vice, and is the

in the legislation necessary to bring about this result that Garfield, Colfax and the other Congressmen who figured in the scandal got mixed up, and it was with a view to secure their influence and prevent threatened investigation that Oakes Ames, who was a stock.

There are competent persons enough to be had to fill all the vacant positions to be had to fill all the vacant positions to day, and it is a serious waste of the time of pupils—and a serious waste of the money of the people to grant certainty of the money of the people to grant certain that Oakes Ames, who was a stock.

that Oakes Ames, who was a stock-holder, distributed shares of stock among Congressmen "where it would do most good." The Congressional investigation and the death of Oakes Ames ended the career of the Credit Mobilier. Suits were instituted by the government to recover the money stolen by the members of the corporation, but they were never brought to a conclusion, and nothing came of it. The plunder amounted to several millions, and was never extracted from the pockets of the swindlers who got it.

Hear the howls of riot and murder in the street—a fellow-being is cut down and his teart's blood stains the pave-ment to purchase and his teart's blood stains the pave-ment to the saloon. O, the saloon! that fountain the saloon. O, the saloon! that fountain the particular of the agriculture, the mechanical and manufacturing arts. It is easy enough to find out what are the studies which bear most directly upon these, and to see to it that the children in the schools are instructed in the elements of these pursuits.

J. B. Merwix, Editor of the American and the pest-house. And yet, though fully sensible hoth.

Why not use the columns of the local papers more to build up the school in-terests? from experience and observation, of the enormous evils of intemperance, the

Our school teachers aid the local pa-

may require occasional absence. M—had a herd of twenty-five orthirty cattle, which he kept for beef, and among them were a number of mileh he has no power to defend himself and is not the only factor in our civilization.

them; but co-operate with them. It is the part of a good teacher to know the

face. I was already too much astonished to make any remarks. Liz now carried the bag out of doors, and then got his horse. Taking his lasso off the BLACKBOARD EXERCISES, - Professor

He soon went out of sight, with the bag dancing after him. Sometimes it the mouth of the bottle. While he is

hit down alongside the horse, and some-times it struck slap on the animal's becomes one of detestation to all around him. He sings and imagines the mel-their lessons, and of their seats, as they rump.

M—was convulsed with laughter—at me, I suppose; for I must confess that this upset all my previous ideas of butter-making.

In course of twenty or thirty minutes. Liz came back, the horse looking pretty hot, and the bag very dusty.

Es Monticel" (butter's come), said he.

Ed untied the churn, and sure enough there was a good homely chunk of butter in it; and it proved to be very decent butter, too.

ways churned. They said it was, and Ed declared it was "a dale aisier than turnin' a crank."

So I respectfully submit the "method" to all our good people up North. Everything needed for it is a sole leather bag, a clothes-line and a horse.

Intemperance.

In treating of the vices it is sometimes the part of wisdom, or at least of charlity, to deal sparingly in denunciation:

In the part of wisdom, or at least of charlity, to deal sparingly in denunciation:

Occurrent of love, and in a moment all is bitterness, worse than worm-wood; it cuters the abode of innocence and peace and creates a scene of strife and hate and fear that rivals pandemonium; it reduces society to a state in which with one another in decis and speeches of villainy, in which virtue is at a discount and vice commands a premium; in which corrupt of which will be part of wisdom, or at least of charlity, to deal sparingly in denunciation; of the victous and profligate; in which

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Do we recollect that in 1870 those convicted of any crime numbered but 32,000 out of a population of 30,000,000, or \$84-100th of 1 per cent., and that too embracing hardened criminals whom we had imported?

Do any of us take the trouble to compare the result with that attained in other countries?

Of course no wise person supposes

ested in their own material prosperity, even though they care nothing for any other interest.